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## ISSC votes to cut student grants

By Barry Smith

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) Tuesday voted to cut by 12 per cent grants already awarded to students for this semester.

For Eastern students receiving the maximum \$600 per year ISSC scholarship, the cut will mean a \$36 reduction in their grant for this semester.

The ISSC authorized its staff to request a \$3.95 million supplemental appropriation from the state legislature to compensate for a deficit caused by an unexpectedly high number of students enrolled in state schools.

However, such an appropriation is not expected to be made possible until April or May. ISSC checks are scheduled to go out Feb. 20.

Another option opened Jan. 29 when Gov. Daniel Walker told a campaign crowd in Champaign that ISSC-aided students would not have their payments for second semester reduced.

However, Walker failed to elaborate at that time on how he could guarantee no reductions and a spokesperson for his office could offer no explanation Wednesday.

"The governor's office is looking into ways (a reduction) will be avoided," the spokesperson said. "We're looking into the options right now."

The cuts will affect 2,250 full-time students at Eastern, who will have to pay the difference to the University.

ISSC chairperson Melvin Shalowitz

suggested at Tuesday's ISSC meeting that universities grant extensions on tuition and fees to affected students.

Affected students were also assured of an Illinois guaranteed loan to compensate

### *Eastern ponders whether to extend payment time for ISSC students*

By Sandy Pietrzak

Whether Eastern will grant extensions on tuition and fees to Illinois State Scholarship (ISSC) recipients is undecided, Glenn Williams, vice-president for student affairs, said Wednesday.

It was suggested at Tuesday's ISSC meeting, where the commission voted to cut six per cent from this year's scholarships, that universities devise a plan for delaying affected students' payments.

The ISSC fund cut, which will mean a 12 per cent reduction in second semester monetary awards, affects 2,250 Eastern students, Ross Lyman, director of financial aids, also said Wednesday.

The six per cent cut amounts to \$36 for students receiving a full \$600 scholarship, Williams explained.

The Board of Higher Education (BHE) suggested at its meeting Tuesday that the ISSC ask the state legislature for a

for the cuts.

Two carloads of Eastern students attended the ISSC meeting in Deerfield, Ill., a Chicago suburb, to testify against the cuts.

supplemental appropriation of \$3.95 million to restore the full value of the awards to students.

However, this would not be available before April.

Williams said that it would cost the university \$350 "in mailing alone to notify students that they owe \$36."

"If we wait until April (for the appropriation) the university would only have 18 days to collect the fee - we'd never get it."

Williams added that whether Eastern will bill a student immediately or wait for the appropriation is not decided yet, but the university will be "as generous as it can."

In regard to the Illinois Guaranteed Loan every ISSC recipient is assured of, Williams said that it is "not realistic" in this situation.

He explained that it takes six weeks to get a loan of that type and would not "really be worth it for \$36."

In testimony before the ISSC, Eastern's student body Executive Vice President Jean Galovich said "it was ironic that the ISSC was discussing cutting funds on the same day the Board of Higher Education (BHE) was talking about Master Plan Phase IV."

Master Plan IV, approved Tuesday by the BHE, calls for the ISSC to raise the maximum grant allowed to compensate for a recommended \$60-\$90 tuition hike.

The plan also calls for ISSC to lower the minimum yearly income allowed for a family requesting a scholarship.

"This would make even more people eligible for an award, when they've already got too many people for the money they've got," Galovich told the commission.

Eastern was alone in fighting the reductions at the meeting Galovich said.

"It was kind of sad because Eastern was the only school to have students there," she said.

The ISSC has already announced that there will be no money available for scholarships this summer and added Tuesday that the outlook is dim for summer in 1977.

The cuts were necessitated by the large, unanticipated increase in students at schools across the state.

ISSC's 1975-76 budget of \$64.8 million was based on the expectation that 88,000 Illinois resident students would accept aid, but the total turned out to be 93,200.

## Student government elections Thursday

By Lori Miller

Polls will be open from 8:30-5:15 p.m. Thursday for elections of the three executive officers and voting on four proposed constitutional amendments.

Polling places have been established at Coleman Hall for all students living in residence halls south of Coleman, and at the University Union for all other students, including Greeks, off-campus students and Pemberton Hall residents.

Four candidates are running for the three top spots in student government - student body president, executive vice president and financial vice president.

Candidates for student body president are incumbent president Mick Chizmar and former Student Senator Frank "Moe" Hoffman.

University Board Chairperson Randy Kob and current Financial Vice President Larry Hart are running unopposed on a slate with Chizmar for the offices of executive vice president and financial vice president respectively.

The four amendments to be voted on concern sexual orientation, presidential veto power, court advisor duties, summer court appointments and the structure of the Bill of Rights committee.

The sexual orientation amendment, which specifically refers to homosexuality, would prohibit discrimination on the grounds of sexual preference.

Although the amendment was defeated in the Dec. 5, 1975 senate elections, the Senate voted to hold another referendum for the amendment.

The second amendment extends the exceptions to the veto power of the

student body president to correspondences and information requests.

The amendment developed from Student Body President Mick Chizmar's attempt last semester to veto a letter to the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) in which the senate threatened to resign from the organization.

The senate and Chizmar compromised by sending the letter without the threatened resignation.

The third amendment would require that all court cases be submitted to the appropriate court's advisor, who in turn would refer the case to that court.

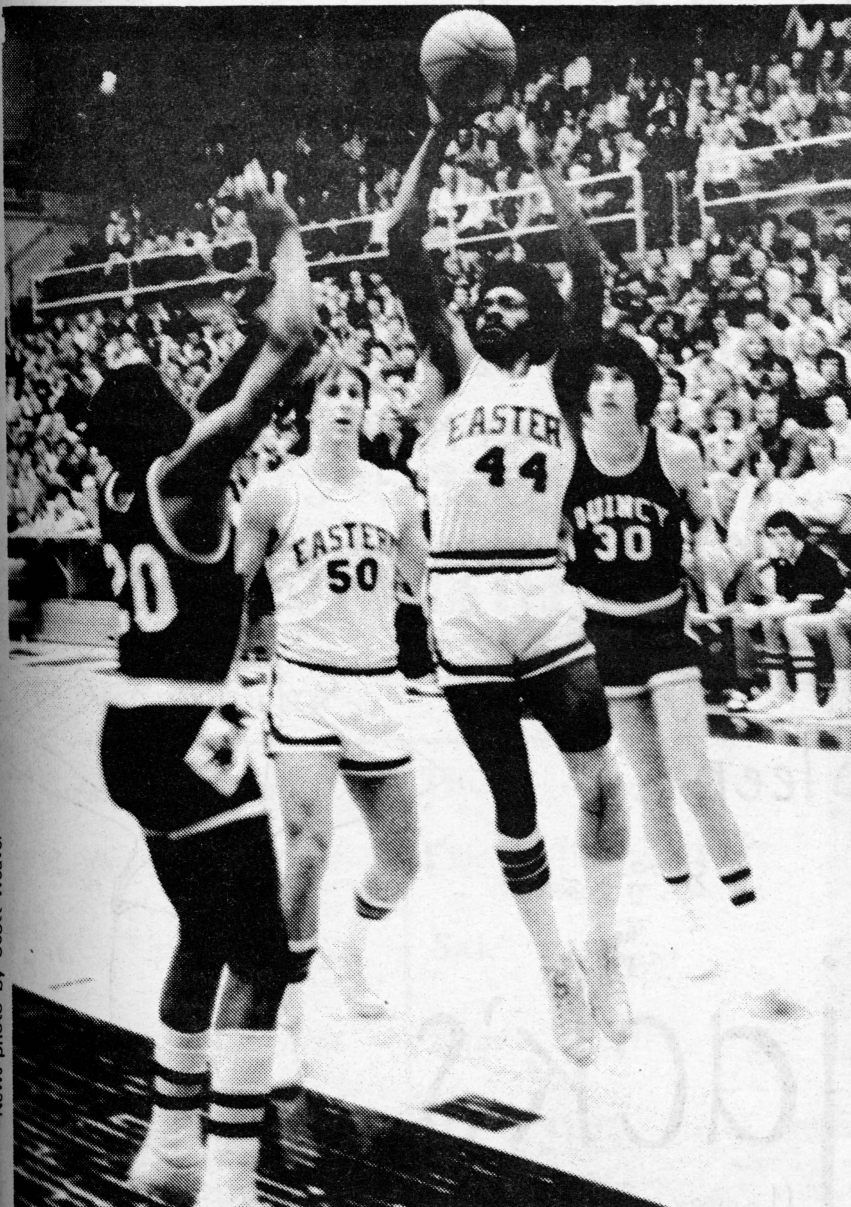
The third amendment states that any appointments to fill summer semester vacancies will require two-thirds approval by the senate.

The final amendment would send any violation of the Student Bill of Rights involving students to the Student Supreme Court and violations involving university personnel to the Bill of Rights Hearing Committee.

All the amendments require approval of two-thirds for those voting in the referendum, and final approval by President Gilbert C. Fite.

### *Cold, snowy*

Weather for Thursday will be in the upper 20s or lower 30s with an 80 per cent chance of snow. Snow ending Thursday night with temperatures reaching low of 10 to 15.



News photo by Scott Weaver

### *Back on track*

William Patterson goes up for two in Eastern's basketball victory Wednesday night. The win was the fourth straight for the Panthers. See game story on page 8.



# New course proposals in Business to be reviewed by CAA

By Sandy Pietrzak

Revisions of four majors and related new course proposals in the School of Business will be reviewed Thursday by the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA).

Majors include marketing, energy

management, management and administrative office management.

The redesigning of the majors within the business school is necessary for it to receive accreditation standards.

To meet these curriculum standards, a

revision of the business core must be included, which is also required of every business major.

The proposed new core would include a total of 42 hours in business related courses and 50 hours in non-business courses which include specific courses in English, mathematics, economics, sociology and political science.

The current business core requires a total of 29 hours in business courses and 47 hours in non-business courses.

New course proposals within the marketing department include 3410, "Current Trends in Marketing of Energy Technology", 3510, "Marketing

Communications", 4470, "The Management of the Sales Force" and 4875, "Retail Management".

Courses proposed in the management major department are 4310, "Organizational Behavior", 4320, "Production Systems and Control", 4813, "Energy and Environmental Law", 4850, "Energy Finance and Incentives", 4920, "International Business Policy and Operation" and 3933, "Alternative Energy Systems".

Business education course proposals include 3340, "Behavioral Science", 4010, "CPS problems I and 4020, "CPS Problems II".

## Michigan artist to speak Thursday

Ted Ramsey, resin sculptor and professor of art education at the University of Michigan, will present a slide-lecture at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Ramsey, who specializes in epoxy resin sculptures, will explain casting and processing procedures. Rod Buffington, director of the Paul Sargent Art Gallery, said Tuesday.

The lecture will be in the Paul Sargent Art Gallery, free of charge and open to the public, Buffington said.

Some of Ramsey's works are currently on display in the gallery with rope sculptures by Bill Lockhart of Texas Tech University and welded sculptures by Preston Jackson of Peoria.

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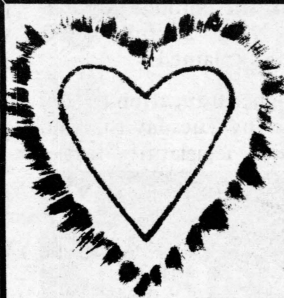
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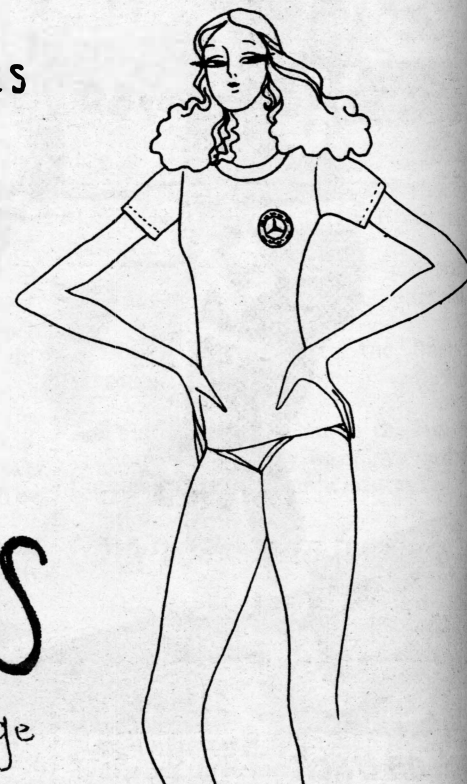
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# New textbook library needed

By Starla Stensaas

Because of the weight of accumulated books between semesters, the Council on University Planning has recommended building a new Textbook Library, Wayne Owens, administrative assistant, said Wednesday.

There is "concern over various times of the year — especially at the end of the semester when all books are turned in — with the weight on the second floor of the Textbook Library, Owens said.

The building was inspected by the State Industrial Commission under the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) in July 1974, Bruce Michaels, director, said.

Its report cited two problems, Michaels said — the first being the failure to post load limits of the floor and the

second for storing material "so as to create a hazard."

When asked if he felt the building was safe, Michaels answered, "yes, it is not overloaded except at certain times of the year."

A sub-committee of the Council on University Planning has been set up to determine the best possible solution, Owens said, and has recommended that a special facility be built.

One possibility is to build on the south end of the Buzzard Educational Building, Owens said.

President Gilbert Fite requested a feasibility study at the January meeting of the Board of Governors (BOG).

Fite also requested approval to appoint Hilfinger, Asbury, Cufade and Abels as architects for the project.

The study would "determine the need" for a new facility, Owens said, and the study should be finished this spring.

Owens could offer no timetable for construction of a new building.

The other possibility the committee has looked into, Owens said, is to move into the basement of Pemberton Hall, recently vacated by the Student Publications Offices.

However, Owens said, there were too many problems involved such as the humidity problem during the summer month which causes deterioration of the books and breakdowns in equipment.

Other problems include the need for new doorways and lift of some kind so students wouldn't have to carry books up stairways.

# Veterans checks delayed 10 days

By Starla Stensaas

A minimum of \$11,000 in benefits for Eastern veterans will be distributed late because of a computer overload, William Miner, director of Veteran Services, said Tuesday.

Because of an overload in the Chicago regional office, checks for 450-500 veterans at Eastern will be up to 10 days late, Miner said.

The veterans will have to wait, Miner said, it's "just like any other pay check that doesn't come in."

An attempt will be made to help individuals through the Financial Aids Office. Miner said, "We will back (a veteran) up as to what the situation is."

The veteran should "make arrangements with their creditors to defer payment if the check is late," Ross Lyman, director of financial aids, said.

# Fite to meet with Student Senate Thursday

By Lori Miller

President Gilbert C. Fite will meet with the Student Senate Thursday for a question and answer session, Bill Scaggs, senate speaker, said Wednesday.

The senate will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola room.

Scaggs said that Fite traditionally visits the senate at the beginning of each semester.

In other business, the senate will hear reports from the senators who attended the hearings on the Illinois State Scholarship Commission's (ISSC) funding cuts.

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The commission Tuesday decided to cut scholarships by six per cent per year.

Scaggs said the senate's Political Studies Committee will initiate a letter writing campaign to members of the Illinois state legislature urging support of maintaining ISSC funding.

Scaggs said the senate will also discuss

the approval Tuesday by the Board of Higher Education (BHE) of Master Plan Phase IV.

The Master Plan is the BHE's proposed long range plan for post secondary education in Illinois.

Included in the plan is a tuition increase of up to \$60 for undergraduates and \$90 for graduate students.

Scaggs said that a "misunderstanding" between the senate and the Association of Illinois Students Governments (AISG) caused students to miss the BHE meeting Tuesday.

Scaggs said AISG chairperson Robin Roberts informed him that the BHE would meet in Edwardsville and that final approval of the master plan would not take place.

However, Scaggs said, the BHE met in Chicago Tuesday, the same day several Student Senators were attending the ISSC hearings in Deerfield, a suburb of Chicago.

"We had students in Chicago that could have attended the BHE hearings,

but because of the misunderstanding no one was there from Eastern," Scaggs said.

Scaggs also said he had heard from Victor R. Stoltzfus, chairperson of the Anthropology-Sociology department, on the current status concerning a tenure recommendation for instructor Ron Wohlstein.

Seven tenured faculty members of the Anthropology-Sociology department voted Jan. 28 to deny Wohlstein tenure recommendation.

The senate commissioned its Academic Affairs committee to help students in that department in fighting the tenure vote.

"Stoltzfus said he is doing everything in his power to help Wohlstein and that things look favorable so far," Scaggs said.

If this is "absolutely impossible, Financial Aids Counselor Jack Pollen will help as many students as possible as a matter of routine," Lyman added.

However, there is a "limitation in terms of dollars and stipulations with loans," he said.

Currently, the veterans service "hasn't made any attempt to get any specific funds set aside" for the loans, Miner said.

"From what I've heard," Miner said, "a small percentage of the checks have come in."

A full-time single veteran receives \$270 a month, Miner said, a married veteran without children receives \$321 a month and a veteran with one child receives \$366 a month.

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## Editorial

## Walker playing politics with students' money

It would appear that Gov. Dan Walker is playing politics with student money.

In Champaign recently, the governor, at the opening of his Campaign headquarters, said that Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) awards would not be decreased despite the fact the commission is expected to run \$4-4.5 million short of fulfilling its obligations to students for spring

semester.

The governor did not specify where the money to make up the deficit would come from but said he was opposed to supplemental appropriations.

Walker was talking out of both sides of his mouth. It seems that he was not facing facts but only mouthing platitudes to make sure that he could ask for student support for his re-election bid on the basis that he said

the awards would not be cut.

If the governor is going to put his words into reality, then he had better get busy and do something about it right now.

The Board of Higher Education made a solid proposal Tuesday when it recommended the ISSC go to the state legislature for \$3.95 million to compensate for the shortage of funds

this year.

That is the exact route the governor does not want the commission to follow but he himself has come up with no concrete proposals.

The students of the universities and colleges around this state do not need words from their political leaders. They need action. If Walker won't deliver, they should find someone who will.

## Letters

## Alexander: vote 'yes' on five constitutional amendments

On Thursday, the student body at Eastern will be voting on five constitutional amendments that I have advocated for all year.

The proposed amendment to change Article XXI, section A, of our Student Government Constitution provides for a differentiation between controversies involving students and/or organizations as well as those controversies between students and university personnel. (The former under the jurisdiction of the Student Supreme Court while the latter falling within the jurisdiction of the Student Bill of Rights Review

## Galovich supports slate of Chizmar, Kob, Hart

We students at Eastern again face the decision as to which of our student leaders will succeed in being elected as student body officers.

It has been stated that students are apathetic and pessimistic, however, there are three candidates which have displayed enormous enthusiasm and optimism — Mick Chizmar, Randy Kob, and Larry Hart.

Chizmar has demonstrated his leadership talents in serving as student body president for one term and through his office has fostered the initiation of a grade appeals system, liberalization and retention of the pass-fail option and our recent voter registration drive to name a few of his accomplishments.

Kob, who is currently chairperson of the University Board and a member of Chizmar's cabinet, has demonstrated outstanding leadership in these offices and others in which he has involved himself. He has a keen awareness of current student government issues and has exhibited a willingness to work which is rarely found in other student leaders.

Hart, who currently holds the office of financial vice-president has, through his leadership in the Apportionment Board, seen through the appropriation of badly needed funds to our various student activities. He holds an office for which there is no substitute for experience.

Have experience working for you; elect Chizmar, Kob, and Hart on Feb. 5.

Jean Galovich

Hearing Committee.) Presently, the legal right of our Supreme Court is being infringed upon due to the overlapping of their jurisdiction.

The proposal to amend Article IV section A,1,b,6, will provide for a change in what presently represents an extremely awkward procedure of appointing summer Supreme Court justices. If passed, an initial two-thirds vote of appeal by the Summer Senate would insure consistency with other such appointments during the regular school year.

Currently, one of the most ambiguous portions of our Constitution is embodied in Article IV, section A,1,C,4,b.

The proposed amendment would rectify this problem by merely providing the submission of cases to the advisor of the appropriate court rather than their acceptance or rejection by the advisor, as can be implicated from the present wording. The advisor would subsequently log those cases and refer them to the courts.

Amending Article III, section B,m, simply stated,

## Vote Hoffman; Chizmar failed to keep promises

On Thursday, an important decision will be made by the student population. Our student body president for the next year will be chosen. One has a rather distinctive choice.

While a vote for the incumbent means that the interest of a few will be served well, the interest of the main body of students may be lacking.

For example, let us examine the results of a few promises the incumbent made prior to last election.

Firstly, the incumbent made a promise to form a Grievance Council. Yet at this moment, one year later, there is no Grievance Council.

He also stated that a consumer library and a student legal service would be formed. There are no results in this area either. The grade appeal system was changed, but this change was in conflict with our Student Handbook.

Although the beer and wine controversy and the dorm rate increase were in large measure out of his hands, the president might have been more outspoken

would curtail the veto powers of our Student Body President.

The Student Senate remains a victim of these broad veto powers in and of the fact that a mere correspondence revealing the Student Senates' opinion can and has been vetoed by the President; such as in the case of our letter reprimanding the Association of Illinois Student governments for their inaction to our requests.

Finally, the highly touted sexuality amendment to Article XX, section A, represents a great leap forward in upholding the right of all individuals to associate freely in an atmosphere on non-discrimination.

It is my sincere hope that I have shed some light on the issues that will face the student body on Thursday, and have in most respects adequately justified the reason why all voters must vote "Yes" on all five amendments.

Barry R. Alexander

for these planks in his campaign platform of last year.

The Officer Reimbursement Fund was the only campaign promise that was completely fulfilled. The scoreboard reads: one promise realized, while six remain idle. That certainly is not a very good average.

Yet why, one may be asking, should I vote for "Moe" Hoffman? Frank Hoffman will serve all of the students with his utmost ability.

His proposed monthly accountability sessions will attempt to create a better atmosphere between the student government and the student body.

Where was our incumbent when the three sports were dropped or when our admittance fees to athletic events increased? Surely not where Hoffman will be in the middle of things—ready to stand up to the Administration on behalf of all the students.

A vote for Frank Hoffman is a vote for you.

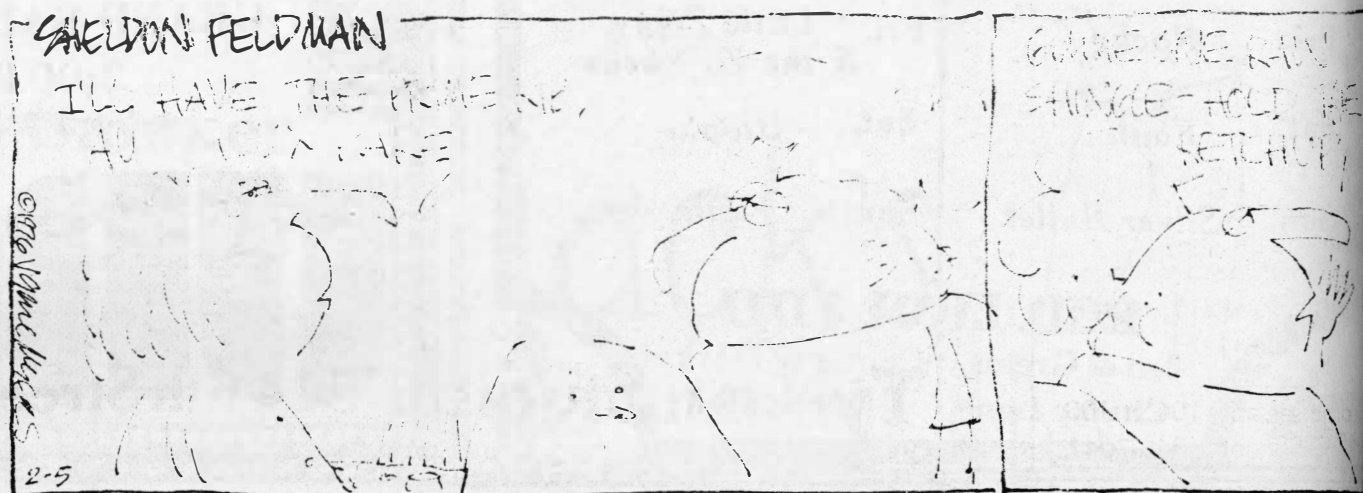
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## Counseling services move to new location

The Counseling and Testing Center was moved Tuesday to Buzzard House, which is next door to its former location in the Clinical Services Building.

The center is expected to be in full operation by Thursday, Herb Bartling, acting director, said Monday.

## campus calendar

### THURSDAY

Phi Beta Sigma Raffle 8 a.m. Union Lobby  
Placement Noon Union Walnut Room  
Council for Academic Affairs 2 p.m. Union  
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Room

I.M. Sports 6 p.m. McAfee, Lantz

Campus Crusade for Christ 7 p.m. Union  
Charleston-Mattoon

## Weapons expert explains how Civil War was won

By Gail Wade

Rich Glaz, an authority on Civil War weapons spoke Tuesday night in Booth Library on how different types of weapons affected the outcome of many battles throughout the war.

The Confederate and Union armies were not always equally matched on the battlefield because of the wide variety of arms available in the time period, Glaz, sales manager of the Lincoln Trail Arms Co., said.

"One side may be fighting with pikes and crude guns while the opposition used

percussion-type rifles," he said.

Soldiers who fought in the war between the states used everything from a primitive pike to one of the first developed machine guns depending on what the government decided to purchase, he said.

Glaz presented his personal collection of Civil War arms, which included a pike, various muskets, swords and rifles which had been used in actual battle.

In Glaz's collection, which is valued at \$7,000-\$8,000, is a sword once belonging to Calvin Coolidge's grandfather.

Another unusual item in the display was a model of the derringer used by John Wilkes Booth, Lincoln's assassin.

This presentation was the first in a series sponsored by the History Club.

Future History Club lectures will include a talk on careers in the sociology field Tuesday by James Knott of the Placement Office, a Feb. 17 film and discussion on the Italian Renaissance and a lecture Feb. 24 by Eastern President Gilbert C. Fite on China.

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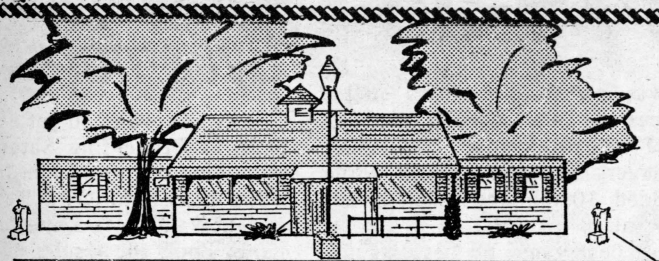
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Celebrate life in Christ, Sunday 10:12. Union addition Charleston-Mattoon Room, 3rd floor.  
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Celebrate life in Christ, Sunday 10:12. Union addition Charleston-Mattoon Room, 3rd floor.  
2-p-6

20% OFF any house plant with this ad. Foliage House, 608 5th St. 345-4015.

12b9  
Trips to Steamboat-Springs, Colo. and Daytona Beach (less expensive than the UB trips). Steamboat \$135, Daytona \$102, includes lodging at Ocean Front Hotel, free tickets to Disneyland, JFK Space Center and Mariland. Bus to Steamboat. Must provide own transportation to Daytona. Call Ann Worrall, 345-9606.

p4,5,9,10

T.V. repair & sales. Craigs T.V. - 101 N. 12th. Call anytime, 345-5433. T&Th

RICHEY'S new furniture, used furniture & appliances - antiques. Open 8:00-5:00 Mon. thru Sat. Ashmore, 3498822.  
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Family Planning Center-still servicing! Thanks to you! 1019 1/2 Madison-above Grimes  
1 mo. bF26

All invited! First meeting of NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR REFORM OF MARIJUANA LAWS. Wednesday, February 4, 7:00; Union Addition, Paris Room. Volunteers needed! 348-8492; 581-2832.  
8-p-11

Civil Liberties Violated? Write ACLU, 2207 Reynolds Drive, Charleston, or phone 345-9285 or 234-3267.  
5bThDec 4-Jan 29

**COLLEGE CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE** needed to sell brand name stereo components to students at lowest prices. High commission, NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED, Serious inquiries only! FAD COMPONENTS, Inc., 20 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, New Jersey 07006. Arlene Muzyka, 201-227-6884.  
1b5

Vote for GALANTER, BURNS, ENDRIS on February 5th. FIGHT APATHY.

1b5  
Moving sale, 44 Circle Dr., Feb. 5-9, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Motorcycle, clock-radio, refig., slide projector, typing table, drapes, lamp, housewares, antiques, pool table.  
1b5

Set your Clyde on our furn. Up Stairs Furn. Co. On the square. 3b11

CHIZMAR, KOB, HART. Vote February 5.

FREE: Male Calico cat, 10 months old. Very rare - call 348-8703.

1p5

Give your sweetheart a heartcake for Valentine's Day. Any message you want. Delivered anywhere on campus. Only \$.50. Call 581-2950.  
3b9

## for sale

Console stereo with tape deck, FM-AM radio. Reasonably priced. Call 345-4859.

10-p-9

1969 Impala, air, AM-FM radio, excellent shape! Call 345-7939 between 6 & 7 p.m. \$900.  
2p3&5

B & W T.V. telescope calculator, call 581-2595.

3p5

1972 Toyota Celica, 47,000 miles, 348-8349, after 4:00 p.m.  
10b12

19" portable b&w T.V., \$75.00 - turntable & 2 speakers \$50.00 - negotiable. Call 348-8984.  
3p6

For Sale: 1973 Datsun, TRUCK, with Topper and extras. \$2,275 - Call 345-9457.

8-b-13

Two-year-old Pioneer PL 12 D turntable, new shure M91ED cartridge. Call 348-8498.

3p9

1965 two-door Impala Super Sport. Solid and dependable means of travel.

5b10

## for rent

Sublease apartment, summer, for 2, own bedroom, furnished, close to campus. Call 348-8826.

5-ps-6

Sublease apartment, summer, 2 person, 2 bedroom, furnished, A/C, near campus. Call 345-9659.

5p10

Women's room near campus, all utilities paid. Kitchen, TV, laundry, living room. 345-2088.

2 bedroom furnished house Lake Charleston, paneled, carpeted, bar. \$175. 345-7257, 345-7424.

5-b-6

## wanted

One girl needed to share apt., own bedroom \$62.50 utilities pd. Close to campus. Call 345-7818,  
3p6

Old baseball cards - any type or quantity. Phone 345-7961.  
n-Feb. 13

Two males to sublease Brittany Plaza apartment - furnished - color T.V. - \$60/mo. Call 345-7486 after 12:00 noon.

9s13

Male roommate needed. Lincolnwood Apts. Newly refurbished. Call 345-5943.

5-b-6

Three girls need one other to live in four bedroom house. Close to campus. Call 345-3061.  
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## lost and found

Lost: A Levi blue denim shirt with embroidered seagull scene on the back. Left in University Village laundromat Sat. Jan. 24. Sentimental value. \$20 reward. Call Debbie 348-0206 or Steve at 235-7552.  
5-ps-6

LOST: A pair of glasses, shaded brown, 1-3840.

Lost: Pair of mod glasses. The name "Pearl" is on inside of frames - in black case. Call 581-5138.  
8-ps-13

Lost: Black tri-fold wallet near Coleman Hall and Triad tennis courts. Need IDs and personal items - Reward if found. Call Mark at 581-2034.

FOUND: Men's (Timex) watch by archery range. Call Steve, 581-2237.  
5ps11

FOUND: female dog, around LSD complex about 1 year old, black with whitepaws, white underbelly, found at noon today. Call 581-3355.  
3ps6

FOUND: Ladies ring found last Sat. night after game. Identify at Ron Paap's office, Lantz Building.  
4ps6

Lost: 1 new, black, leather, man's glove. Lost Friday, Science Building, \$2 reward. Jan 345-5568.  
5-ps-6

Bifocal glasses in brown case along Division, Morton Park, Grant, 2nd, 4th, to Coleman, Wednesday. Call 348-8920.  
5-ps-6

SR10 Texas Instruments Calculator lost in Science Building Jan. 29. \$30 reward, call 581-5183.

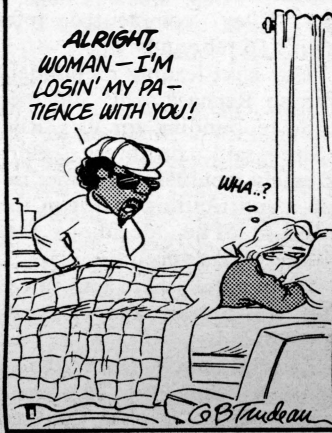
LOST: Brown suede purse in Mother's Saturday night. Please return to Lawson desk. No questions asked.  
4ps6

LOST: Library copy of "Dialogus, Agricola, & Germania" by C. Tacitus. (call no. - PA, 6151, .T3x). Small red book. Call 581-3760.

FOUND: Two keys on green oval key chain, can pick up at Blair Hall 109 or call 5-3526.  
5ps11

LOST: Girl's brown waist-length coat with sheepskin collar and cuffs. Lost at Mother's. Call 581-3042.  
4ps6

## DOONESBURY





# Panthers declaw Hawks 79-58

By Tim Yonke

After an inept first half display by both clubs, the Panther basketball team settled down to knock off Quincy College 79-58 Wednesday evening in Lantz Gym.

The victory was the fourth straight for the Panthers and it improved their season ledger to 11-7.

The opening 20 minutes of action was marred with turnovers, fouls and poor shooting by both teams as Eastern took a 33-29 lead into the locker room.

Although they started hot by taking an 8-0 lead, the Panthers could not maintain the pace and let the Hawks come within striking range.

Quincy closed the gap to 14-12 at the 10:28 mark of the first half but the Panthers hung tough and clung to their slim lead.

Eastern had a chance later in the half to take control of the game, but they could not capitalize on a couple of one-and-one free throw opportunities.

Quincy closed the gap to 33-29 with two seconds left in the first half on a Mike Hoene jump shot.

Eastern's Rich Rhodes and Herb Williams led the opening half action with nine points apiece while Larry Moore topped the Quincy side with eight.

Both teams shot poorly from the floor as Eastern shot 30 per cent and the Hawks 26.8.

The Panthers benefited in the opening action in the foul department as Quincy

was whistled for 15 violations while Eastern incurred just eight.

Both Hawk centers, Ed Grelle and Greg Dec, were nailed with three personals apiece.

Eastern took command of the contest at the beginning of the second half but could not salt away the victory until mid-way through the period.

An eight point flurry by the Panthers put them out ahead of the Hawks 47-33.

But Quincy refused to die and came back to 49-41 when Eastern coach Don Eddy called a time out.

When the Panthers broke the huddle they came back onto the court to outscore the Hawks 12-2 and decide the outcome of the contest.

Center Jeff Furry came to life in the second half to pump in most of his game high 16 points while helping in the early exits of both Quincy centers.

Eddy was benefited by two stellar performances by the starting forward tandem of Rhodes and Williams.

Both players scored 14 points while Rhodes added 10 rebounds eight assists and three steals.

"It's the best game he has played," Eddy said referring to Rhodes. He added, "A couple of times he got up in that nosebleed territory."

"Herb did everything sensational in the first half," Eddy remarked.

Eastern finally got their offense out of the closet in the second half as they shot 51.2 per cent and tallied 46 points.

The Panther defense job was solid again as they limited the Hawks to 29 points in each of the halves. Quincy shot 31.9 per cent for the contest.

The loss lowered the Hawk season record to 14-6 and avenged the overtime setback they gave the Panthers last year.

## U of I, Ball State to be foes for women swimmers at Lantz

By Tim Yonke

Heading down the home stretch, the Eastern women's swim team hosts the University of Illinois and Ball State University in a triangular meet at 11 a.m. Saturday in Lantz Pool.

Coach Joyce David's squad will be swimming at their home pool the rest of the regular season before embarking to the state and regional meets later this month.

"It will be a very tough go," David said referring to the Illinois-Ball State affair.

Last year the team defeated Ball State but were soundly thrashed by the Fighting Illini.

Speaking about the Illini, David said, "I have seen some recent times of theirs and they are quite formidable."

David added that "This Saturday could be another killer" as the team is

now down to just nine swimmers and two divers.

She said that one of her swimmers will not be able to compete this weekend because of an illness.

This forces David to use only nine swimmers in the 13 event meet. She said that no one girl can participate in more than four of the events including relays.

David said she was still confident that her team would score well in the meet because they had beaten Ball State last year and even though the Illini are tough, it is easier to score against them a triangular.

David said that she will swim "pretty much the same lineup we had two weeks ago."

The Eastern ledger is now 5-5-1, which includes all duals, triangulars and invitationals.

## Swimmers battle Sycamores then

Ray Padovan will get a chance to little experimenting Saturday when swimming team takes on Indiana State a dual meet Saturday at Terre Haute.

Since the two teams met Jan. 2 Lantz Pool, the results of this meet not be counted on the dual record.

Saturday's meet will differ from usual dual meets in that some events will be changed so that the meet will have events similar to those swam at Nationals.

The 1,000-yard freestyle will be changed to 1,650 yards while 100-yard events will be added in the backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly. A 400-yard individual medley will also be added.

"It (the meet) will give them a chance to swim the events they don't have a chance to qualify for," Padovan said.

The only time the swimmers have a chance to swim the events added Saturday's meet are at the Illinois State Championship, the Southern Illinois Invitational and the conference meet.

With the addition of the events Saturday's meet, Padovan said, "I think we can pick up a few" qualifying times for Nationals.

When the two teams met earlier this season, the Panthers came out on top 70-43 in the meet which saw numerous close races throughout.

Padovan said he expects this to be a good meet since "they (Indiana State) came away with the thought they beat, but didn't swim bad."

Padovan said that he doesn't have to worry about battling for a first place finish in the meet because he "experimenting" to enable him to swim in spots he hasn't seen them before.

## Slowness results in women's loss

By Chauncey Blaisdell

Utilizing the fast break to the fullest, Illinois State sped by Eastern's women's basketball squad 64-32 Tuesday at McAfee Gym.

"They had excellent speed and we just didn't have the speed to keep up with them," women's coach Helen Riley said of the ISU offense which scored almost half its points from the fast break.

The first three or four minutes of the contest were scoreless as both teams had a hard time finding the range but soon the Redbirds got untracked and started blitzing the Panthers.

Illinois State poured it on toward the end of the first half to hold a 20 point, 36-16, halftime margin.

The shooting percentages were also in the Redbird's favor as Eastern could manage to hit only 20 per cent of their shots.

ISU was not much better as they hit only 30 per cent but the Redbirds had 30 more attempts as Illinois State put the ball up 92 times compared to Eastern's 62 times.

Sally Niemeyer led the Panther's attack with 11 points but was not aided a great deal as Rachel Abeln was the next leading scorer with eight.

Riley said she was much more pleased with her team's rebounding effort Tuesday night than she was for the Purdue contest.

"We rebounded much better and Rachael Abeln did an especially good job," Riley commented referring to Abeln's 16 rebounds.

"Our next leading rebounder had only seven so Rachael really did the majority of the rebounding for us," Riley added.

She said turnovers, which were extremely troublesome earlier in the year, were a contributing factor in the loss but added, "The deciding factor was definitely their speed."

The Panthers have lost three in a row after a 5-1 start and currently have a ledger of 5-4.

Eastern next takes the floor on Saturday when the Panthers travel to Carbondale to take on Southern Illinois and Southeast Missouri.

## Eastern to host 8-team badminton tournament

By Carol Krambeer

Eastern's badminton squad will be competing against seven other teams this weekend, beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday and continuing until Sunday afternoon in McAfee gym, coach Marise Daves said Wednesday.

Other schools competing are Illinois State, Northern Illinois, Western Illinois, SIU-Carbondale, Blackburn College at Carlinville, Indiana State and Ball State.

"Competition will be rough," Daves said. "ISU (Illinois State) finished third overall in state competition last weekend. They have two fine players, Paula Friedman and Robin Kominske, who finished in second place doubles."

"Western has a fine player, Mary Hoge, who lost to our Mary Stupek in the state singles championship match."

"Hoge and Mary Baines did finish as the first place doubles team last weekend at state," Daves said.

"Northern had two strong players last year and they are both playing again this year. As for the rest of the schools, Blackburn is an inexperienced team and SIU is not too strong this year. We creamed Indiana State on Dec. 13 by a score of 100-24," Daves added.

There are 101 entries in the singles matches and 52 in the doubles. Finals begin at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

"The women are looking forward to the upcoming match. They like to play at home tournaments better."

We have been practicing three days a week, and everyone seems psychologically fit for the tournament," Daves said.



News photo by Herb White

Karen Earley returns a shot Wednesday as the women's badminton team prepares for its eight-team invitational scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, continuing through Sunday. All the action will be held at McAfee Gym.

There will be three divisions in the tournament, "A" being most experienced, "B" and "C". "We have quite strong "C" division players who are inexperienced but did well at in the match at SIU-Carbondale. I am looking

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forward to see how they do," Daves said she was also looking for good matches from Mary Stupek, Earley, Karen Karch, Carol Eckhoff and Nancy Hodel, Ann Gilmore, Klopmeier, Deb Davis and Kim R.